WHOLE NO 1665

The step over from one season to the other. Monday next we start the fall

business. Paris Novelty Dress Patterns and magnitude. will be on sale—The highest class of French Novelty dresses

We will show that great prep- wraps. arations have been made and demonstrate the advantages of talk about now. Standing on

a store like this.

Autumn go-off. One week more and the Milli- of all other years. nery department will have a go-

the last of this week.

This your best chance to semade in October.

Often before have you voted on trade questions submitted in these columns, but never before have you been asked to pass up-The great aggregation of on an offering of such interest

The September limited express starts in the morning without the middleman's profit, loaded with dress goods and

It's the wraps we want to the edge of the Autumn and Monday next is the great looking backward we can see how far ahead we are this year

The bargain guns are heard off. Miss Lowe will be home all along the line. Tomorrow morning will be the great go-off morning in the wraps. Rememlect the fine dresses you desire ber tomorrow morning in the dress goods and wraps.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN,

-:- FIRST IN MARKET AS USUAL

Ready for Fall and Winter. Opening the Season with a Blaze of Glory.

All Departments Complete in Every Detail

Grand accumulation of exquisite styles. A brilliant display of artistic labor. Style, quality, make, finish and fit far ahead of all former seasons. With everything in our favor we are determined to eclipse the fall business of past years.

The Prospects are Great. Indications are Grand.

With our untiring efforts to please all classes, with our increased facilities to supply the masses, with our enormous stock at popular prices, must mark the triumphal progress of a

GREAT FALL TRADE

You know we sell the best. You know we are the cheap-You know we are square dealing. You know we pay back money. You know we are strictly one price, and everybody knows that we have everything in stock that is new, seasonable and serviceable, perfect fitting, well made and well trimmed, for all ages, all sizes and all classes.

We have still left a few more of those \$35.00, \$32.00 and \$30,00 suits which we will sell for fifteen dollars. Fifteen dollar suits for ten dollars, and ten dollar suits for seven dollars which we have been advertising. They are in our way and we want to been dispose of them. No trouble to sell them if you will come and

We have just received the new styles of the celebrated

"MILLER" AND "GUYER" HATS.

COLE & JONES,

The One Price Clothiers.

208. 210 and 212 DOUGLAS AVENUE, WICHITA, KANSAS.

Last Duties Paid to the Remains of

hour set for the funeral of the late Samuel Sullivan Cox, the First Presbyterian church began to fill with illustrious and humble mourners and admirers of the humble mourners and admirers of the rich, regarded as a great agricultural dead statesman. Before the services be point, is well watered and grown with gan the church was filled and it was necessival unbit forest of both pine and a variety sary to close the doors, leaving many peo- of hard woods.

The floral tributes to the departed were unusually imagnificent. At local a, in.

Consolidated Store Service company of ing to the method and time of nayment of was: Grover Cleveland and Vice President

Newark, N. J., brought an action in the the national debt and the equal taxation Morton, General W. T. Sherman and Judge Daiy, W. H. Northrup and John T. Ag-new, George Hoadly and Douglas Taylor, new, teorge Hosairy and Prancis Train.

S. K. Kimball and George Francis Train.

Immediately behind came the bier borne by John D. O'Chmor, Mr. Hirearishl, M. H. Whalen, John Henry McCartby, J. J. Morris, J. H. Ressling, N. J. Kearney and Trains.

coffin walked the bereaved

LAID IN THE GRAVE
Last Duties Paid to the Remains of Congressman Cox.

NEW YORK, Sept. ES-Long before the Congression of the respective for the opening up of the following supervisions. ing reservations: Leech Lake, Prairie went to Pueblo and Deny Point, Cass Lake, Winnelago, White Oak, train this evening, after hot Porcessma Falls and Sendy Lake. Bose train this evening at the opera house, fort is yet to be secured. The land is

FOR INFRINGING A PATENT. Torrica, Kan., Sept., 1k-The Lamson cratic national convention of 1888 periain-I mited States circuit court today against Wm. H. Dean, of Ortawa, Kan. The complainants set forth that by purchase from the original patentee. Robert A. McCarty they are the sole beaners of certain betters patent on a cosm service and parcel delix. Unit all legal tender notes now outstandery system. They along that Dean has and is continuing to infringe upon the patent, and the court is asked to grant a temporary injunction and order the defendant. Dean to answer the position in court. Dean to answer the position in court.

Cost to the Confin walked the bereaved who for the defendant who for the commissioner and control who fire department was at Greenwood.

St. P. Pati, Minn. Sept. 31—Major James Whitelead returned here last might the displacement of the displacement of the displacement of the commissioner and the persistent of the commissioner and the persis

THE LAST AND BEST.

CLOSING DAY OF THE SOUTHWEST-ERN REUNION

Hon. B. W. Perkins, Auditor Mc-Carthy, Governor Humphrey and Colonel Crisp Speak.

The Ex-Confederate's Sentiments Warmly Applanded by the Veterans-The Reunion a Great Success-

Witnesses Examined at Garden City by the Special Senate Committee-Greenbackers Meet at Cincinnati-Financial Panies and Other Disaters

Predicted by the Platform -Alger on Tanner-Capital Notes.

pecial Disputch to the Daily Eagle.

AREANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 13.—This has been the big day of the reunion. Every train that has arrived since Tuesday

norning has been crowded.

Among the distinguished arrivals last vening was Hon. B. W. Perkins, who spoke to an immense crowd and was fol-lowed by State Auditor Tim McCarthy. Then followed a miniature engagement representing the running of the Vicksourg batteries. It consisted of fireworks a a raft which floated down the Walnut, he camp lying along that river.

Governor Hovey received a most flatterng ovation this morning. The line of narch to the camp was formed on Fifth avenue, companies B and D of the United States cavairy, under the regimental commander in the lead. Then came the Third regiment, K. of P., with the Wichita division in the lead. Next came a long line of battle scarred veterans' and "Hovey's bables," whoserved as the Gov-

ernor's guard of honon THE DAY'S SPEECH-MARING. halted, the former at the side of the avenue, saluting the governor and guard as they passed by. On being introduced, the immense audience arose to their feet and gave three rousing cheers. The governor spoke feelingly of his reception. From the time that he entered the state he had been

spoke feelingly of his recention. From the time that he entered the state he had been made to feel that he was at home. A large portion of his division for which he felt a fatherly affection had removed to Kansas since the war. In his speech he dwelt on interesting historical reminscenses and faatters which affect the future of the vetcerans. He was unstinted in his praise of Kansas and said if the state progressed in the future as it had done in the past, she would soon stand without a per among the states of the union.

Many of the audience who had not heard Congressman Perkins insisted on calling him out again. He reluctantly responded with a speech which, though entirely impromptu, was fuil of eloquence and was one at the finest efforts of his life.

On diamissing the audience at noon Chairman Wisson announced that a distinguished confederate soldier. Colonel crisp, of Independence, Mo., would occupy the restrain. On introducing Colonel crisp, of Independence, Mo., would occupy the restrain. On introducing Colonel crisp, of Independence, Mo., would occupy the restrain told film that his recent speach at Higginsville, Mo., had touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the boys in bine, and at their requires to had been in invited to participate in the return of the well-crisp to the transfer of the participate in the restrain that they were his friends and that the was welcome. If any of the universal of the restrain that his reconstructed attended expecting to have their hearts fired in healf of the caffinet confederacy, they were sadily disappointed. To him, the lesi remarks here in the reconstructed attended expecting to have their hearts fired in healf of the caffinet confederacy and the rematers, but we discussed to have their hearts fired in healf of the caffinet confederacy. Just then the secretary appeared to hand that he was very saidly disappointed. To him, the lesi remarks here in the restrict of the remains and Congressman Turner addressed to the many of the universal of the restrict of the sec

IDEAS OF IRRIGATION.

The Senate Committee Examines Witnesses on the Subject.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Sept. 13 - Senators Stewart, Plumb and Jones of the senate that the position of commissioner of pen ommittee on irrigation, took testimony here today from the representatives of most of the counties of southwestern Kansas. The witnesses all agreed on the limportance of irrigation to this region and

Nearly thirty witnesses were examined representing a territory 150 miles square. sperienced men who heard the testimon re practically unanimous in commending

The committee, with the excention of Senator Plumb, who returned to Emporta, went to Pueble and Denver by special train this evening, after holding a public

GREENBACKERS' PLATFORM.

UNCLYNAM, O. Sept. 15.-The Greenadopted their platform. It restlicts the third and fourth resolutions of the Demo-

DEEP WATER DELEGATES. Every Mayor May Attend and Also Appoint One for Every 10,000 People.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 13.—The following ircular was sent out today: By authority of the deep water inter easts committee the call for representa- Davis, vice T. M. Stephens, deceased. tion in the October convention in Topeka has been extended to include the mayor of every city west of the Mississippi river, who is designated as a delegate and empowered to appoint an additional delegate for every 19,000 of population or fraction thereof in his city. Prompt replies should be made to this call and names of dele-gates should be sent to the secretary so that they may be enrolled prior to the meeting.

DEFECTS IN THE STATE HOUSE.

that the overhanging brick work designed for the top of the first section of the dome is excessive. This brick work has not been laid yet, however. As to other defects they find the arch at the northern entrance too weak for the superimposed weight and it will probably have to be torn out. Some slight defects are found in the south wing. None of these however, are very serious. None of these, however, are very serious.

A JUDGE NOT YET CHOSEN.

On reaching the grand stand the lines late this afternoon made the following ap-

Benjamin J. H. Miller, of Maryland, to be an Indian inspector.

this morning in company with Senator nations at 5 per cent interest and is sufficient. Davis. Opinion is divided tonight as to cent to support their governments the respective chances of Warner and schools courts and other local institutions. Merrill to succeed Tanner, but that one of for all time to come. The opinion of the mean will be commissioner of pensions all attorney general ends the proposed prothem will be commissioner of pensions all units in believing, unless they both de-cline a tender of the office.

ANOTHER STORY TOLD. A friend of Major Warner stated tonight | regular and legal. tons has been informally tendered to

kansas river as being the chequest, surest exceeding his authority as pension countries must beneficial plan possible in this missioner. If he has done so I am sure it issioner. If he has done so I am sure it was unintentional. I do not believe he would do any dishonorable act, but owing to a lack of business capacity he may have made serious mistakes in his conduct of

have happened, but at present it is a matter entirely between the president, the secretary of the interior and Mr. Tanner.

THEY WEATHER when I was in Milwankee General Bussey and Mr. Tanner both sought my advice. I urged them to bury their differences and pull together harmoniously, but it seems they could not be reconcised.

I have been asked what the G.A. P. tilluks about it, General Alger and mecanisms when rather the committees.

asion, "but under the circumstances her have no feeling except one of regret." ne facts come out. And I have not the aightest idea who will get Tanner's piace. have great respect for Mr. Tanner, alsolute confidence in his integrity and great regret at his resignation."

Wood, Kentucky: A. F. Hall, Massachusetts: Ben Calvin, Michigan: George O. Jones, New York: Sam Rinsford, Ohio: Thomas Brennan, Tantessee: D. W. Hubbell, Virginia: J. M. Laidby, West Virginia: Lee Crandall, District of Columbia. No other states were represented.

The committee organized as follows: Colonel George Jones chairman; Lee Crandall, vice chairman, T. J. Sharp and William Richards, secretaries. The committee has power to appoint a treasurer.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Fourth class

Washington, Sept. 13.-Fourth class F. W. Gesswein Killed by Christian ostmasters have been appointed as fol-

In Kansas-Muldrow, Sherman county William Blowers, vice D. F. Atkinson, re-

In Texas-Cottondale, Wise county, John R. Baker, vice James U. Barnett, re-moved: Nelta, Hopkins county, Wilbur J. Davis, vice T. M. Stephens, deceased.

Pensions granted were: In Kansas—
Original invalid: Stephen Scott, John
Johnson, James R. McKlroy. Increase:
Charles M. Johnson, Newton G. Leonard,
Charles Birnbaum, Calvin White, John
W. Finnell, John G. Woods, Henry A.
Troeger, Addison Sleeth, Westley Stone,
Absalom Beaver, William Hiltz, Major
Willis, Wesley T. Whitehead. Mexican
widow Melissa, widow of Andrew J. Morwidow: Melissa, widow of Andrew J. Mor.

In Texas—Original widows, etc.: Margaret L. Dirks, former widow of John N. Babeock.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 13.—Messrs. Van
Brunt, of Kansas City; J. C. Holland and
N. B. Putnam of Topeka, architects appointed by the board of state house commissioners to examine into alleged defects
in construction of the state house. now
well towards completion, reported today
that the overhanding brick work designed.

KINGSLEY, Kan., Sept. 13.—The judicial the government. This matter was recent-convention is still in a deadlock. Fifteen hundred hallots have been taken, L200 be-plaint of parties in the Indian ter-

Washington, Sept. 13.—The president late this afternoon made the following appointments:

Horace R. Williams, of Missouri, to be receiver of public moneys at Springfield, Mo.

Benjamin J. H. Miller, of Maryland, to be an Indian inspector.

department
The attorney general, in his opinion, virtually takes the same ground as that taken by ex-Governor Porter, of the Creek nation, the principal delegate, and ex-Governor Crawford, in their reply to the proposed institution of proceedings against the latter.

"I have made a pretty careful investigation."

'I have made a pretty careful investiga-"I have made a pretty carsful investigation of the facts as well as the law application to the case," says the attorney general
in his opinion, "and, contrary to my first
impressions, I have become satisfied that I
am not called upon to institute any proceedings for the recovery of the funds alleged to have been misappropriated."

The attorney general holds, if substance,
that the actions of the Creek national
council, together with the acts of congress
ratifying the purchase of the lands and
making the appropriation, placed the
money properly in the hands of the chief
delegates to be disposed of as directed by

Tanner's Successor,

Washington, Sept. 13.—Hen. William
Warner, ex-member of congress and excommander-in-chief the G. A. R., arrived
in Washington this afternoon and shent two which require contracts with the Indian tribes to be made in writing and approved by the commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the interion. The attorney general also endorses the decision of Judge MacArtnur, of the supreme court of the district of Columbia, wherein it was held in effect that the five civilized tribes, the Cherokees, Choctaws. "Didn't you incidentally refer to the pension commissionership?"

"On yes, incidently, not only to that but to several other matters, but we discussed the concludes that they were to a certain extent sovereign.

From this he concludes that they have a nothing but the Sioux commission and its right to manage their own affairs in their

that he was welcome. If any of the his concentrated expecting to have their hearts fired in behave their defence confederacy, they were sadily disappointed. To him the lest cause is lost, the paid a glowing tribute to the bravery and ability of Lee and Jackson and his comrades in arms, including of Abraham Lincoln. When the speaker's spirit pervades the south, Mason and Dixon's line will be obliterated.

It is conceased by all that the requision has been attended by the largest crowd that has ever assembled in southern Kansas ontside of the metropolis, Wichita, The board of trade band of Winfield have to be in constant demand.

The evermonites closed with a grand and successful pageant, the harvest drams, to night. ceedings against ex-liovernor Crawford, of Kansas, and other attorneys, and their ac-tion in the matter is sustained as entirely

THE READING SUFFERS GREATLY. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. Di.—The trains Definite, Mich. Sept. 18.—When General Alger was asked last night what he thought about Mr. Fanuer's resignation, he said "Well, that is a hard question to answer until the facts come out. I know in a general way that he has been accused of excessing his authority as necessing his authority as necessary and with the exception of the damage of the meadows are running on time. The water has almost one and done and don ours and rounch, here and rounch, about the consequences of the damage of the meadows are running on time. The water has almost entirely subsided and the road bed is clean. Until this morning no definite life and rounch, about the consequences are running on time. The water has almost the consequences are running on time. The water has a least time today and with the exception of General was the result of the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch, about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch, about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch, about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch, about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch, about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch about the consequences are running on time. The water has a land rounch are running on time. over the Camden & Atlantic road to and Answer until the facts come out. I know in could be gained, but as the mist clears the underflow of such streams as the Arthat the road teel is in terrible shape. Possibly the Reading road taking the mast completely wreaked, but as far work of recairs is concerned the We dersey will need as much attention. To west Jersey officials dispatched heavy to pair trains to the scene of disaster years c office.
"It is unfortunate that all this should day and will push the necessary repairs to

> THEY WEATHERED THE STORM NEWFORT, R. L. Sept. 13 - United States at 10 o'clock this morning. Since Monday she has been standing off shore. Iring off took some seas and was pretty wet, but behaved admirably, surprising the officers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.-The crew regret at his resignation."

SECRETARY NOBLE NON-COMMITTAL

Washington, Sept. 18—Commissioner

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SHOT BY HIS VICTIM

PROMINENT NEW YORK JEW-ELER MURDERED.

Devhle, Who Charges Him With Fraud.

The Jeweler's Refusal of Money in Settlement of a Patent Contest Quickly Followed by the Doed-

Consequences of the Act Little Feared by the Aged and Penniless Murderer-A Race War on at Dexter, Mc, -An Atchison Merchant Arrested for Arson-Crime Items-

NEW YORK, Sept. 13,-F. W. Gesswein the well known importer and manufac turer of jewelers' tools and supplies at 300 John street, this city, was ruthlessly shot down and killed by Christian. Devhle this morning. The shoeting took place about Mrs. Christian Brown, an old woman liv-10:45 o'clock in Mr. Gesswein's private of- ing on French's court, a little alley in fice. It was the result of a business quarfice. It was the result of a business quar-rel over a reflector which Beybie had pat-ented. The two men had been at law about the patent and Beybie had been about the patent and Beybie had been the beaten in his suit. He had been accus-beaten in his suit. He had been accus-ted by the suit of the suit of the had been accus-ted by the suit of the su THE CREEK INDIAN LAND CASE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Attorney General Milker has rendered an opinion in the matter of attorneys' fees paid by the Creek delegates for services rendered in securing the purchase of the Oklahoma lands by the government. This matter was recent the government. This matter was recent. ing added today. S. W. Vandivert from Editory to the effect that ex-Governor Samuel J. Crawford, of and W. R. Brown, from Pawnee, received twelve votes each on every ballot. An adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The was informed by one of the effect that for the crew in the crew in the crew in the crew will be no left was expected shortly. Devide there upon the crew will be no left was found to proceed himself to p Dephie gave a nod of recognition, arous and approaching him, said that he came on private business. "All right," replied Gesswein, "Come into my office."

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Thereupon the two men went up stairs into the little private office on the second floor where the tragedy occurred. They were alone with the door closed.

No witnesses at hand.

No one knows exactly what occurred. They were alone with the door closed.

Mr. Charles Koster one of the clerk's in the store, whose desk is right next the thin board partition which separates Mrs. Gesswein's office from the remainder of the room, says that though he could not see what was done he could hear almost everything that was said. He heard loud talking between the the two men but did not think it best to interfere. He heard loud talking between the the two men but did not think it best to interfere. He heard loud talking between the the two men but did not think it best to interfere. He heard loud talking between the faster refused there was a loud report. Deyble ther, rushed into the room. Gesawein stag ered to say and the proper of the goor with a smoking revolver in his hand. Koster was a loud report. Deyble ther, rushed into the room. Gesawein stag ered to say ward the lounge but before he could reach it, fell to the floor and expired i minculate a smoking revolver in his hand. Koster was a loung eleks from down star as at his side. Some one went for an officer while Kester heid Deyhle, who uthered in a word hot appeared as collected as when he entered the store two hours earlier.

Corone schultz was summoned and

the station bouse.
THE MERDEBER'S STORY.

was asked.

"He has rained me. I invented and had for resistant to the of gos of mayor. All patented a reflector for jewelers, made samples myself and sold them to Gessvein at \$1 exch. I lived pretty well on that for nemed, thus inter anyong the exchange.

toms of a race war in Missouri, as Dieter forty-two miles from here. The people is that section have for years excluded all negroes from among them. A short time. The Dock Congames Concede the Advance ago a man named. Williams settled on a farm hear there and engages a Good of grows to work for him. Fifty armed why a men called appn both the week and for a him he must get rid of the normal. He shall do the obling do a behalf of the obling do a behalf of the obling do a bloom and the granel men returned to fewer, where there correlated a paper needing the angers to correlated a paper needing the angers to be about the proposal from the oblives for the correlated a paper needing the angers to farm near there and engaged a desen he .

terng refused lodging fired five about, one containment the employers having reduced of which killed Miss Savage instantly, the working cours to ten and a half-bally.

ANOTHER CRONIN CLUE.

CHICAGO, III , Sept. 13.—An important line which has come to light at present is to the effect that positive evidence has been adduced to prove that Daniel Coughlin, Martin Burke. Patrick Cooney and Patrick O'Sullivan were in the Carlson cottage on the night of May 5 till 1 oclock in the morning of May 4, the day of the murder of Dr. Cronin.

A BOLD MURDER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cals., Sept. 18-Detectives are scouring the city for the murderer of Capt Damel Logan, for many years a dock cap-tain for the Pacific Coast Steamship company. A stranger came to a saloon Tuespany. A stranger came to a saloon These day night where Logan was drinking with a friend. He could not see Logan and his compartion because they were behind a compartment, and evidently thinking the coast clear, he drew a pistoi and ordered the old French proprietor into the back room. Logan immediately came to the saloon-kieper's all and a desperate struggle ensued. Two shots were fired at legan, but missed, while a third struck legan in the heart and he dropped dead. The assassin was juiced by a confederate and both escaped. This is the baliest crime committed here in years, as the cicinity swarmed with people and escape was almost miraculous.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. II. - The Camlen police are investigating a suspicions case in South Camden, which looks as though it would result in another murder. South Camden, was found in the attic of a

THE STORM STILL RAGING.

high along the coast. The wind had a velocity of thirty-one miles an hour in this

the liberhie, who uttered not a word but appeared as collected as when he entered the store two hours earlier.

Coronor Schultz was summoned and took charge of the remains. By the time a pollecman arrived a crowd had collected in front of the store and it was with the greatest difficulty that a passage could be made to let the officer in. Deck!

The proclamation basing appublished

was furned over to the officer and taken to a citizens canous was held the restoring THE MURDEBER'S STORY.

"Why did you kill Mr. Gesswein!" has ticket placed in the field. Colonel Dulbus

samples myself and sold them to Gessvein at Stace. I lived pretty well on that for a time; but he soon edged my reflector himself and I was unable to get along. So I sued him in United States court before Judge Brown, who decided against one Three weeks ago I wrote a letter in German to Mr. Gesswein asking him for money He answered in the same language that I would never get any from him, the court having decided in his favor. Then I decided to leave Philadelpaix, where I was living with two of my sisters and come in New York and speak myself to that man thad so money to go into business again, no money to ratter the faunce for aged peaking a burlen to my sister.

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The quadrate decimal or internal one, and had ours in contain to be well governed, from momiler of the new sity governed that had worker for the city, and their moment of a florer mean official reposity must result in great good to an our countries.

Mr. ix Jerologs, the mesur of Anthony, CAMO, fil. Sept. 13.—There are symmetric Arthury today. C. H. K.

WILL RESUME ON MONDAY.

Community Navember 4.

stand by the regulators about 19 men signed the spaper and about 19 men signed the paper and about 19 men signed the paper and about 19 men about with Williams, among them a have ware merchant, who has imported Win the state and amountain somewhat is a superior of Win the state and amountain somewhat is a superior of Win the state and amountain the same of the same and amountain and the proposed of the ware quotien and a particular and the same and a particular transfer to a superior of the same and a particular transfer to the same and the same and a particular transfer to the same and the same

NEW CORPORATONS.

Torrus, Nan., Sept. 13.—New corpora-tions have been chartened by the secretary